

Consolation . . .

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 ing to vote against consolidation now and get all my friends to vote against it."
 He justified his reversal by quoting two adages impressed upon him by his father: "Show me a man who's doing nothing and I'll show you a man who won't make a mistake. Show me a man who won't change his mind, and I'll show you a fool."
 Others who spoke included Mrs. Grace Wright, School Board member; Mrs. Herma Tillim; Councilman Nick Draie; Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools; Dr. Howard Wood; and Ed Morang, Jr.
 Mrs. Wright referred to a copy of the "School Report" which listed the School Board's reasons for opposing consolidation. Councilman Draie also op-

posed consolidation.
Dog Fight
 He said he wouldn't like to see school elections combined with city elections because city elections "become a highly political dog and cat fight."
 He also expressed concern over the possibility that political machines might be formed and that they would try to control school elections.
 Draie also thought that combined elections would create too much confusion among issues and candidates.
 Draie did call for more election precincts during school elections, stating that this would go a long way toward solving present dissatisfactions.
Favors Consolidation
 Mrs. Herma Tillim, appearing as a private citizen, spoke in favor of consolidation.
 Refuting the argument that school elections should be taken "out of politics" Mrs. Tillim asked, "What's an election but

SAXONS VICTORIOUS IN GOLF MATCHES

Long-hitting Bill Wilson of North high carded a four over par 40 on the front nine of Alondra Park Country club last Friday to capture medal honors in a golf tri-match with Torrance and Redondo. The Saxons won easily, marking 267 to Torrance's 290, and Redondo's 305 (low score wins).
Initial Encounter
 It was the first outing for William A. Wood's teetimers, while the Tartars, coached by Joe Stuart, and Redondo, had had experience in six other practice matches.
 Next to Wilson in individual low-scoring were Ronnie Hase of Torrance and Steve Crowell

Price Given Harvey Post

The appointment of Harrison A. Price as director of commercial development for Harvey Aluminum was announced today by Lawrence A. Harvey, executive vice-president.
 For the past five years, Price has been manager of economic

research for the Southern California laboratories of Stanford Research Institute. In his new position, he will be responsible for evaluating, planning, and helping to implement Harvey's extensive development activities in aluminum, titanium, and steel.
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"politics?"
 "Politics shouldn't be considered something dirty," she continued. "As far as the danger of confusing issues at election time, I don't think we have to worry about that. People become more political-minded at that time."
 Ed Morang, Jr., speaking on behalf of the Steelworkers local 1414, CIO, also spoke in favor of consolidation.

Getting individuals to the polls and not the cost of elections is of paramount importance, Morang said.

He warned of "dictatorial tendencies" and minority control.

Superintendent Speaks
 Dr. Hull called attention to the fact that a new law requires the school district to notify all voters of forthcoming elections.

This should encourage all who want to vote to do so, he said. At the same time the school district can save money by combining its election precincts.

An unexpected exchange of words took place between Hull and Blount when Blount called Hull to account for seemingly intimating that the way city elections are set up it is possible for councilmen to swing a few votes among precinct workers.

Hull quickly assured Blount that he hoped he had not given that impression and that he certainly had no intention to imply anything of the kind.

Ruffled feelings quickly dissolved in smiles.
 Dr. Howard Wood emphasized that school elections are as democratic as any other elections. He opposed consolidation on grounds that issues and candidates would become confused and that uninformed voters might jeopardize school matters.

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